# KNOXVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1872.

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Miscellaneous and Washington News. HOME NEWS.

DISASTER ON THE OCEAN. Full Particulars of the Loss of the Steamer

NEW YORK, Aug 31 .- The captain of the steamer Nettie Cushing, of and from Houston, Me., for New York, arrived at New London yesterday morning and stated that he was run into by the propeller Metis of Providence and New York line and lost his bowsprit, head gear, knight head and all the forward gear. He sang out to the Captain of the steamer to stand by him, as he thought he was sinking, but the steamer went on her course. After clearing the wreck he made for New London, but could not make it and came to anchor off Goshen Reef, west of the New London light house.

At the time of the collision it was blowing a gale from the southeast, and was thick and raining. He was steering west by south through the race, with Little Hill Island five miles distant, bearing

west by south. The following is another account: To-wards midnight it blew nearly a gale, while a pitch darkness prevailed. The passengers had long since retired to rest and with the exception that the vessel was rolling somewhat, owing to the roughness of the sea, nothing occurred to mar the progress of the craft. Shortly after three o'clock a schooner hove in sight about four what seemed to be a collision.

struck crowd. Some returned to their results, remained on the herricane deck fifteen minutes later, and the death knell in his arms and the mother clung to her Metis was leaking, and the news spread like wild fire. The state room doors were thrown open and the passengers scrambled to the upper deck to be farthest from water. It was a fearful scene. The deck hands rushed up and down, warning passengers to look to their life preservers, for the Metis was going down, and there were the Metis was going down, and there were the saloon was knee deep with water by the saloon was knee deep with water by this time, and in less than five minutes, possibly—the poor woman has no very exact idea of the lapse of time—man and wife were swept and soon the husband and wife were swept as under, the former lost his strength, and in less than five minutes, possibly—the poor woman has no very exact idea of the lapse of time—man and wife were swept and soon the husband and wife were swept as under, the former lost his strength, and there were released his hold on the child and both as the cargo. The passengers and crew lost the cargo. The passengers and crew lost the cargo. The passengers and saved nothing except the clothes they had on. Captain Maury reports that the people of Nassau treated the shipwrecked kindly and ministered to their wants. Vice Consul Saunder, the former lost his bold on the child and both the passengers and crew lost the cargo. The passengers and saved nothing except the clothes they had on. Captain the cargo are captain the cargo are captain the cargo. The passengers and crew lost the cargo. The cargo are captain the cargo are captain the cargo are captain the cargo are captain the cargo are ca some whom even the first shock had not were drowned. The mother held her babe tried to reach the upper deck. Some succeeded; some failed and were lost; others plunged into the sea and were washed far

A rush was made for boats which were promptly lowered and amid the wildest shrieks the terrified passengers made desperate exertions to crowd into them. The and were either drowned or crushed to Many of those saved from the water will death. But the scenes above mentioned | die. were truly appalling. Death stared every TITUSVILLE, PA., Aug. 30.-A plan has ed in the darkness. Meanwhile Captain to enhance the prices. people parted from the hull, owing doubtess, to the great pressure of the cotton through the bars of the jail. bales, and in a few minutes the Metis sank to rise no more, leaving the floating deck with its huddled crowd to the mercy of the-

The collision had taken place at exactly twenty minuts to four o'clock and about of the year has prevailed here since Thursday. Several lake schooners have been time to the complete separation of the deck from the hull of the steamer.

It is impossible to give any idea of what ensued. Bewildered and shuddering at the surroundings, many at once jumped off the footing deck and were drowned. Women clung to their children, resolved that they should perish with them. Owing to the darkness they could not make out where they were; and as the awful feeling prevailed that the deck was drifting out to sea, it was, indeed, a night of horror. At length morning dawned and the shore of Watch Hill was discovered, but the wind had not abated much, and although by cil passed resolutions inviting Greeley and this time those on deck had made them- Grant to visit the Exposition on the 3d of Pleted. selves somewhat secure, fears were enter-tained lest the heavy sea then running Mobile, Aug. 30.—Ward meetings were would sweep them off. Nearer and nearer held in every ward in the city to-night, the floating remnent of the vessel approached the shore and finally struck bottom.

This was a signal note and in a half dozen

This was a signal note and in a half dozen seconds the nearly exhausted and perished passengers jumped into the surf to Brown and a State ticket was secured. to pieces and many seized hold of the debris and were swept ashore alive. In one astance a lady with her two children, one uder each arm, was carried safely through the surf. Human beings struggled in all directions. Some were struck by the floating imber and swept senseless high upon the bach. Others unable any longer to hold out succumbed, but finally washed ashore.

The Liberal Republicans were sent to the county convention and to the Central Convention on the same footing as the Democrats. Unanimity and good humor were uninterrupted, and working campaign clubs were formed in the Second and other Wards. It is the evident desire of all to secure the best representative men.

New Obleans, Aug. 31.—A small body ashore.

ashor in a dying condition. MENYORK, Aug. 31.—Dr. Chas. W. Seldon wa arrested on a charge of producing

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. life preservers. The man is believed to be Emit Stampe, fresco artist of Newark, N. J. The woman is about thirty years of age, in night dress, and wore a seal ring marked N.

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lieves that the number of possession of the disaster, and that many persons thought to be drowned have been picked up. He was told that several men and women had been rescued by small vessels. But the saddest thing of all was in the saloon of the Narte, ragansett, where sat a young woman, re. ragansett, where sat a young women, were drowned.

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WATCH HILL, August 31.—Many physi- aid of the sufferers. Metis had now sunk below her guards and cians are here doing all they can for the several persons had just run up from their | sufferers. Twenty-five or more of the recovberths only to meet the terrible fate. The ered passengers are lying at White Hall main deck was packed with huge bales of | House and are receiving every attention. cotton and as they began to float about Thus far eighty-five have reported themmany of the passengers got hemmed in selves and the rest are supposed to be lost.

one in the face. Of the entire number of been matured to prevent new oil developsouls only some fifty-three remained on ments for six months. Nearly all the prothe hurricane deck. Others had disappear- ducers will sign a pledge to take measures

Barton and the officers of the vessel were | ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 30.-A special behaving with commendable coolness and to the Gazette says that Clark, the seducer in compliance with orders, all hands were of Miss Fewell, was shot this morning at provided with life preservers. At length Brentsville by a brother of the young lady. the deck upon which stood the terrified | Clark was mortally wounded and supposed dead by this time, Fewell shot him

> Oswego, August 31.-Allen & Borchard's morocco factory and storehouse was burned last night. Loss, \$50,000. Insurnace,

A Pittsburg special says the Western Iron and Western Nail Associations were held there yesterday, the result of which was the decision to raise the price of iron and nails. The price of iron will be advanced four dollars on previous rates, and nails twenty-five cents on the keg.

# POLITICAL.

Greeley Invited to Visit the Clucinnati Exposition.

the bach. Others unable any longer to hold out succumbed, but finally washed ashor in a dying condition.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—A small body of straight-outers this evening elected delegates to Louisville. No one of promi-

Arrested.

Additual details of the Metis disaster confirm at night's details. No Southern names we among the lists of lost or savely two together caused such disturbance that the

### FROM GREENEVILLE. House Burned.

GREENEVILLE, Aug. 31, 1872.

Special to Daily Chronicle.

The first officer of the Narragansett be-lieves that the number of persons lost does not exceed forty-four. the fire and at the same time the fire ex-tinguishers were used between the decks and steam kept on. The fire gained, how-ever, rapidly and at six o'clock Captain

One of the boats, in attempting to land persons were drowned, including Mrs.

At 1:30 P. M., the Bienville exploded and immediately sunk. When the fire was discovered it was supposed to be in the forehold where a large quantity of powder cargo was stored, but it proved to be be-Metis was leaking, and the news spread The saloon was knee deep with water by tween the decks over the boiler and among

Anna Braher, one of the rescued, be-came insane and was left at Elenthera missing boat. Out of one hundred and survivors on the 24th to Baltimere. A subscription was started in Nassau for the

Campaign Notes. Congressman Axtell, of California, who ty years, is out in a strong letter for Grant

made the canvass as avowing his opposi-

his Red River campaign. New York Democracy seems to be in a

defeating Gen. Dix, and he swears he won't support Greeley.

#### The Louisville Conventien. A special to the Cincinnati Gazette dated

Louisville, August 28th, says:

The straight-out Democratic Convention is beginning to excite much attention here. The preparations for the meeting have commenced to be made, and delegates are ordering ahead for hotel accommodations. Rooms at the Galt House for forty of the New York delegates were secured by telegraph to-day. The committee of the Labor Reform party have taken rooms at the National. The indications are that there will be an immense crowd present, and Col. Duncan says he has assurances that it will be one of the largest conventions of the

by a white man in that county. That paper denounces the act in the severest terms. denounces the act in the severest terms. Linen coats have not been popular for two

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Correspondence from Englaim. The following is from Miss Faunie Hodgson, the gifted Knoxville authoress who has been in England for some time: CHESTER, August 1, 1872. We had a perfectly exquisite day at

chivalrous feeling is so fearful that Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones settle their feuds at the Recorder's Court instead of valiantly defying each other to mortal combat as their

Of course we were prowling, you know. the occasion, and determined that the children The missing boat has not been heard If you don't know what prowling means, shall be educated nevertheless women were aroused from their stumber, and some less frightened then the rest, rushed on deck, half dressed, and made for the pilot house, to learn the cause of for the pilot house, to learn the cause of the pilot house, the pilot house has a pilot below the pilot house. ing in groups in all sorts of impossible corners that are remarkably hard to get at, at Elenthera Island, was capsized and nine and not much to look at when they are reached. It means snatching a ghost of a dinner at a fashionable restaurant, and then rushing off again and goading one's unfortunate guide to madness, by insisting on being led into mouldy places in damp situations for the express purpose of seeing nothing in particular. And so on to the

end of the chapter. Well, we were prowling here in Chester, and in the course of our prowlings our guide turned us all at once up in an uncertain sort of passage, into an indefinite sort of court, and we found ourselves gazing blankly, and I might say with some slight embarrassment at the domestic arrangements of some respectable family whose awakened, but who, now that the shrick- above the hungry waters until her ing and hammering had began, quickly jumped forth to the horrible realization of their peril. Down gradually deeper went their peril. Down gradually deeper went the vessel, until her bulwarks were under depths below. Just as she was exhausted to the found whose found when the party left for Nassau. The steamer Anna and the schooner Dandy were dispatched the schooner Dandy were dispatched to the found whose domestic utensils revealed themselves with painty whose came insane and was left at Elenthera because she could not be found when the party left for Nassau. The steamer Anna and the schooner Dandy were dispatched to the found whose domestic utensils revealed themselves with painty whose came insane and was left at Elenthera because she could not be found when the party left for Nassau. The steamer Anna and the schooner Dandy were dispatched by the American countries of the rescued. by the American consul to search for the ate style of architecture, being built of highly ornamental species of wooden waf-

> Lord Derby was taken out of to be be-And here I suppose you will expect that I am going to tell you who Lord Derby is but the fact is I can not, because I don't know, and I have not the slightest doubt that I may conscientiously assert that no one else in the party knew exactly, though we all tried to look as if we did. Checkhas voted the Democratic ticket for twen- ing an indiscreet disposition to say "Poor man! how unpleasant he must have found and Wilson.
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> Hon. John J. Davis, who has just been elected to Congress from West Virginia, if," I summoned up an air of having known him personally from his earliest infancy. "Ah, indeed!" I remarked, "how very interesting!" (It is always safe to say things are interesting, and it sounds rather well, upon the whole, if you tion to Greeley. His district is strongly Democratic. Significant.
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> Gen. Banks' Greeley campaign is likely to add about as much to his reputation as cal moment a diversion in our favor was created. Out rushed a small boy in corduroy trowsers, and a state of excitement dilemma. They think Charles O'Connor is the only man that stands any chance of defeating Gen. Dix, and he swears he darted at us at once, both shrieking out the same words in precisely the same tones.

#### "Want to see THE OLD DINING-ROOM, mum" they said. "Want to see the old

dining-room?" I turned to them at once. "What old dining-room? How old is it?" (That's always the first question. Anything less than three hundred years old is regarded as unworthy of investigation, though on rare occasions we have bestowed some slight attention on places not quite up to the figure.) So behold your amiable tourist enquiring "how old it is."

MENT,

Having secured the service of a No, 1 Fashion able Cutter and Fitter, who is now assisting the first of "Don't know mum, but it is the old

dining-room, mum, as Lord Derby was taken out of, mum, to be beheaded,

The court house at Loudon is almost completed.

The Loudon Journal states that a colored man named Albert Hall was wantonly shot at by a white man in that county. That paper Of course an old dining-room, anybody easily forgotten. The small boy having learned his lesson, was filled with a plausdays past.

Robert Smith, the drayman thought to be poisoned, is letter. He only had an attack of bilious fever.

Note Washington, was filled with a plausible desire to earn the customary "back-sheesh," it sounds traveled) without assistance from sounds traveled) without assistance from Mr. Perry, who lives in North Knoxville, Mr. Perry, who lives in North Knoxville, Commenced hunting mosquitos by lamplight on Friday night, when the netting used to exclude those insects caught fire. The flames were extinguished, but Mr. Perry will have to wear gloves a size larger than usual until the burns on his hands get well.

Cleaning Up Stock.

In order to make room for our fall stock of goods, we shall, until the loth of September, sell all kinds of goods at reduced prices. We have many very desirable goods to which we call the attention of our friends and the public. You can buy bargains.

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Sunday reading at O, B. Smith & Co'.s. "Walking in the Gardeu," by Samuel Irenacus of the substances, when he "was took out of it to be beheaded." And as to the old dors and the old passage and the old doors are substances by high charactery was took out of it to be beheaded." And as to the old stairs and the old passage and the old doors.

Attention by a Certain gettle of man, but his reticence was marked. Nothing and consequent division of fresults with the feminine portion of fresults with the feminine portion of the firm, but the young party in question vould chime in and refusing to be suppressed on any tends to play the game of "sly," and thus ride took of horses. On this account he is losing ground, and giving the advantage to his competition, Mr. Garrett. The gentleman should understand that the people like a bold, outright and decided man. Is he such? Democrat.

The City School Committee met on last Three City School should dining-room with nothing in it, and which leave "wanted little here below," or been in extremely reduced it to be beheaded." And as to the old stairs and the old doors and the old doors are constantly and cleated thirteen teachers for the colored schools have not been elected as yet; not enough suitable application. The city of the feminine portion of our file was a substantial to the feminine portion of the feminine port PROVIDNCE, Aug. 30.—The schooner A. Beldenbrought into Newport this afternoon the bodies of a man and woman, picked up between Watch Hill and Point Judith, whewere evidently passengers by the Metis. 'he bodies were borne up by

Sunday reading at O. B. Smith & Co'.s. "Walking in the Gardeu," by Samuel Irenacus Shields and put in the calaboose, where he was left bewailing his fate in anything but melodities. "The Words and Mind of Jesus." "The Imitation of Christ," "Blount's Key to the Holy Bible." "Bible Love," by Comper an old passage and as useless and creaky an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this evening an old door as one would wish to meet at their hall this

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ist. You enjoy the excitement of giving people shillings and half crowns for imparting to you the valuable information that an old door is an old door though the wildest freak of imagination could never lead you to fancy it was a new one. Eure-ka! It has suddenly occurred to me that I can account for Lord Derby. He must have had something to do with Charles the First. If he didn't, I don't see how

"This is the old passage, mum." These are the old stairs, mum." "They was thinking of building a museum behind the old door, and now they are thinking of not building one" &c., &c., &c. And for this valuable information your amiable tourist delivered up "backsheesh extraordinary," feeling satisfied with the fun of nothing else.

### THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Preparing for the Fall Session. Notwithstanding the indifference of the State authorities on the subject of free popular education, Knox county and the city of Knoxville, in particular, have risen to the magnitude of

The School Committee of the City Council have labored assiduously for the object in view, and by their advice the corporation has pur-chased the Bell House, which will be used for

school purposes.

Accompanied by Alderman J. A. Rayl, our reporter visited the old hotel, which is being rapidly metamorphosed from its original purpose of supplying physical wants, into a place where food for the mind is dispensed.

THE FIRST FLOOR

will be used as a Preparatory Department, the office being the largest room. The corridor is left unchanged and the first double parlor will be used as a recitation room, while the second to the left of the main entrance, will be used by the School Committee and Superintendent. The smaller rooms will be used for the different classes and will afford ample room for all. THE SECOND FLOOR

is designed for the Intermediate Department and the partitions between the rooms of the main Building have been removed, dividing them into three large room, the larger being 21x29 feet and the other two 15x29 feet. On THE THIRD FLOOR,

is the High School Department and is arranged the same as the second floor, except the main room, which is 29x36 feet, the largest in the building. This will be occupied by the young ladies farthest advanced and will comfortably seat about one hundred girls.

THE GROUNDS Will be dived by a high fence, separating the boys' and girls' play ground, which will be put in complete order.

There will be eleven schools taught in this building, six for boys and five for girls, which, with the schools at Summit Hill and the yellow church in North Knoxville and the three color-ed schools, make sixteen in all. The committee will have to rush the work if it is completed by

The grates are to be removed and the fire pla ces filled up, when stoves will be used in their stead for warming the rooms. Where the parti-

city. There will be several rooms unoccupied for the present, but if the public necessities require it they can all be used. By having as many schools under the same roof as possible, though entirely separate, considerable expense is saved in salaries for janitors as one person can attend to a dozen and in a manner much more satisfactory to himself. son can attend to a dozen and in a manner much more satisfactory to himself and the com-mittee. With the experience of the past year, we look confidently forward to the next session as one that will demonstrate to the opponents of public schools the blessings and benefits of free education beyond the shadow of a doubt,

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Business is Business.

EDRS. CHRONICLE: For sometime you have been calling upon A. Caldwell to tell the public how he stands upon the Johnson and Cheatham platform. Who is he for? I understand he was interviewed on yesterday by a certain gentleman, but his reticence was marked. Nothing could be numbed out of him. I pressure he in-

HELDER THE TOTAL TOR OFFICE.

### OPPOSED TO FANATICISM AND OVER-STRAINED RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT." The Vice President of the Greeley Club on

the Rampage.

Policeman Shields was called to the residence of Mrs. Lacy yesterday, to look after the Rev.

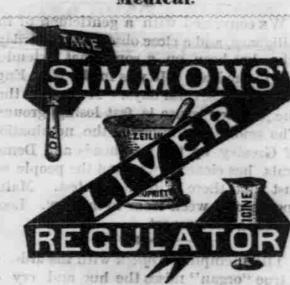
Gen. Joseph Finnegan, of Savannah, Ga., who won the battle of Olustee, Florida, during the late war, was at the Atkin House yesterday.

Hon. N. G. Taylor passed through this city yesterday on his way to Montvale Springs.

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